Poor Robin 1671.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind) many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the 3d after *Bissextile*, or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR *Viz.* The Julian or English; and the Round-heads, or Fanaticks: with their several Saints days, and Observations upon every moneth.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

Here is Predictions of each sort and size,
To please the simple, and content the wise.
Here's Verse and Prose, and divers pretty knacks
Not to be found in other Almanacks.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of Stationers.

Reading this ſame,
If you it minde,
Thereby you'l finde
The Authors name:

5 6 2 3
Or Stand or ly, I am *ſure where Gameſters plays,*
1 4
There wits at Verſe, brave Will *thou'l* Win *the Bays.*

Or thus.

1 2 3 5 4
Thy Will I am *ſure doth* Stand *to* Win *true fame,*
6
Ly *then ſecure, thy Works merrit the ſame.*

M. H.

Common Notes and moveable Feasts for this present Year 1671. according to the

Julian *or old account.*		Gregorian *or new account.*
19	The Golden Number	19
28	Circle of the Sun	28
A	Dominical Letter	D
9	*Roman* Indiction	9
29	Epact	19
33	Number of direction	1
Februa. 19	*Septuagesima*	25 January
March 8	*Dies Cinerum*	11 February
April 23	Easter day	29 March
May 28	Rogation Sunday	3 May
June 1	Ascension day	7 May
June 11	Whitsunday	17 May
Decemb. 3	Advent Sunday	29 November.

The beginning and ending of the Terms, with the Number of their Returns.

Hillary Term begins *January* 23. ends *February* 13. and hath four Returns.

Easter Term begins *May* 10. ends *June* 5. and hath five Returns.

Michaelmas Term begings *October* 23. ends *November* 28. and hath six Returns.

Go not to Law for every idle triffle,
For Lawyers thereby will thy pockets riffle.

The Regal Table.

KINGS names.	Began their reigns.	Reigned. ye.	mo.	da.	Since they reigned.
The Norman Kings.					
Will. Conq.	1066 October 14	20	11	22	584 Septemb. 5
Will. Rufus	1087 September 9	12	11	19	571 Auguſt 1
Henry I.	1100 Auguſt 1	35	4	11	536 Decemb. 2
Stephen	1135 December 2	18	11	1	517 Octob. 25
The Saxon line reſtored.					
Henry II.	1154 October 25	32	9	4	482 July 6
Richard I.	1189 July 6	9	9	0	472 April 6
John	1199 April 6	17	7	0	455 Octob. 19
Henry III.	1216 October 19	56	1	0	399 Novem. 16
Edward I.	1272 Novemb. 16	34	8	6	364 July 7
Edward II.	1307 July 7	19	7	5	345 January 25
Edward III.	1326 January 25	51	5	7	294 June 21
Richard II.	1377 June 21	22		14	272 Septem. 29
The Lancaſtrian line.					
Henry IV.	1399 September 29	13	6	3	258 March 20
Henry V.	1412 March 20	9	5	24	249 Auguſt 31
Henry VI.	1422 Auguſt 31	38	6	8	211 May 4
The Yorkiſh line.					
Edward IV.	1460 March 4	23	1	8	188 April 9
Edward V.	1483 April 9	0	2	18	188 June 22
Richard III.	1483 June 22	2	2	5	186 Auguſt 22
The Union of the Famili.					
Henry VII.	1485 Auguſt 22	23	10	16	162 April 22
Henry VIII.	1509 April 22	37	10	2	125 Janua 28
Edward VI.	1546 January 28	6	5	19	118 July 6
Q. Mary.	1553 July 26	5	4	22	111 Novem. 17
Q. Elizabeth.	1558 November 17	44	4	16	69 March 24
The Union of the Kingdomes					
K. James	1602 March 24	22	0	3	46 March 27
Charles I.	1625 March 27	23	10	3	23 January 30
Charles II.	1648 January 30	*Whom God grant long to reign.*			

Long live King Charles *Gods Steward o're this Realm,*
May that Race ſtill ſit at this Kingdoms Helm.

A Table of Intereſt at ſix pound *per Cent.*

	1 mon.			2. mon			6. mon			9. mon			a year		
	ſh. p.		q.	p.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	4
	ſh.	p.		p.	ſh.	p.	p.	ſh.	p.	p.	ſh.	p.	p.	ſh.	p.
10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

1 Shillin pounds

1 tens of pounds

Intereſt though at the firſt it ſeems but ſmall
Yet in few years eats up the principal;
Lay then to pay as thou doſt lay to borrow,
For double Intereſt will increaſe thy ſorrow.
Yet he that hath a Trade, by money lent
May well afford to give ſix pound per Cent.

The Loyal Chronology.

THe Creation of the world	567
The deluge of *Noah*'s floud	4018
Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Britain*	1724
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	604
King Henry the 8th won *Bullen*.	128
The Royal Exchange was built	105
The Spaniſh Invaſion in 88.	83
The Gun-powder-Treaſon	66
King *Charls* the Firſt was crowned	46
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered	43
The birth of King *Charls* the Second	41
The Duke of *York* was born	38
The wiſe Lord *Straſſord* was beheaded	30
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murdered	27
King *Charls* the Firſt was inhumanly murder'd	23
The Noble Lord *Capel* was murdered.	22
That brave ſon of *Mars*, *Montroſs* was murder'd	21
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murdered	13
That bluſtring Tyrant *O. P.* expired	13
The happy Reſtauration of his Majeſty	11
The vertuous D. of *Glouceſter* departed this life	11
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	11
The pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* died.	11
King *Charls* the II. crowned at *Weſtminſt.*	10
The good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life	10
That mickle Knave Laird *Warreſton* was executed	9
The King & Queen were married at *Portſmouth*	9
The raging Peſtilence raigned in *London*	6
That ſad Conflagration of Fire at *London*	5
The fight betwixt the *Engliſh* and *Dutch*	5
The Peace concluded betwixt *Engl.* & *Holland*	4
That brave Ship *Charls* the Second was launcht.	3
The *Darbyſhire* Maid that faſted a year & od days	2
The valiant General *Monk* departed this life	1

The Fanaticks Chronology.

Since

Cain kill'd his Brother *Abell*	5613
The Rebellion of *Korah*, *Dathan* and *Abiram*	3183
Abſolon rebelled againſt his father	2718
The ten Tribes revolted from *Rehoboam*	2622
Catelines conſpiracy	2230
Judas betrayed our Sav'our	1637
Nero perſecuted the Chriſtians	1624
The Emperour *Heliogabalus*	1446
Julian the Apoſtate	1275
Mahomet the Impoſtor	1061
The Rebellion of *Wat Ty'er*	290
The Rebellion of *Jack Cade*	231
Crook back *Richard* uſurped the Crown	186
The Rebellion of *Perkin Warbeck*	178
The Rebellion of *Ket* at *Norwich*	121
The Rebellion of Sir *Thomas Wiat*	118
The Earles Rebellion in the North	113
The Gun powder Treaſon	66
The beginning of the long Parliament	31
John Pym eaten up with Lice	25
Alderman *Hoyl* noos'd himſelf	21
Old *Nick* fetcht away old *Noll*	13
Tyborn mourn'd for *Bradſhaw*	12
Harriſon, *Cook*, *Peters*, &c. executed	11
Muldmay, *Mounſon* and *Wallop* viſited Tyborn	10
Parkſtead, *Corbet* and *Okey* executed	9
Sir *Henry Vane* made headleſs	9
Venner & his mates went to Heaven in a ſtring	10
John James executed	10
Argyle beheaded	10
Philips, *Tongue Gibbs*, &c. executed	9
Mickle Knave Lord *Warreſton* executed	9
The Cobler of *Glocester* dyed	2
The beginning of the laſt Year	1

January hath XXXI. dayes.

New Moon 1 day, 45 min. past 1 in the morning
First Quarter 7 day, 27 min. past 11 at night
Full Moon 15 day, 53 min. past 1 in the morning
Last Quarter 23 day, at 3 in the morning
New Moon 30 day, 53 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

1	♑	New years day	knees	*Cold weather doth begin the year,*
2	b	[illegible] Ste; hen	leggs	*Then fill thy belly with good chear:*
3	c	[illegible]. John	leggs	*Cloath well thy back, thy feet keep warm,*
4	d	[illegible] Innocen.	feet	*For this advice can do no harm.*
5	e	Simeon	feet	*Of sack sometimes to take a glass*
6	f	Epiphany	head	*Who does refuse, is but an ass,*
7	g	Julianus	head	*For Doctor Trigg was counted*
8	♑	1 aft. Epiph.	neck	*wise,*
9	b	Lucian	neck	*And he this counsel did advise,*
10	c	Sun in Aqua.	arms	*And those who wiser are then I*
11	d	W.L.B.Cima	arms	*am,*
12	e	Satyrius	breast	*On his advice did much rely on.*
13	f	Hillary Bish.	and	
14	g	Fœlix	stoma.	*Lie close in bed unto thy wife,*
15	♒	2 aft. Epiph.	heart	*It will be good to avoid strife;*
16	b	Paul Herm.	heart	*To give her now and then a kiss,*
17	c	Anthony	bowels	*May salve up things that are*
18	d	Prisca virg.	bowels	*amiss,*
19	e	Martha	reins	*And one thing for a maxim hold*
20	f	Fab. & Sebast.	reins	*Whilst women kiss they cannot*
21	g	St. Agnes	reins	*scold:*
22	♓	3 aft. Epiph.	secrets	*Then feed her often with that*
23	b	Term begin	secrets	*dyet,*
24	c	Timothy	thighs	*And thou'l be sure to find her*
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	thighs	*quiet:*
26	e	Policarp	thighs	*And where that quietness doth*
27	f	Christopher	knees	*dwell*
28	g	Tarcellinus	knees	*There peace succeeds, and all is*
29	♓	4 aft. Epiph.	legs	*well.*
30	b	K. Charles I. m	legs	
31	c	Cyprianus	feet	

Now Warming-pans and toaſting Irons are
In great requeſt, a Leg of Pork's good fare
To hungry ſtomacks: Now the barren Fields
No Primroſes, nor yet no Peagles yields.

1	*Loſt a groat at one*	8	2	3	58
2	*and thirty*	8	0	4	0
3	Don Quixot	7	58	4	2
4	Tom Tempeſt	7	57	4	3
5	Auguſt, Garland	7	56	4	4
6	*drew King & Q.*	7	55	4	5
7		7	54	4	6
8	Black Beſs	7	53	4	7
9	Scoggin	7	52	4	8
10	Guſman	7	50	4	10
11	*took my man a*	7	49	4	11
12	*kiſſing my maid*	7	48	4	13
13	Lazarillio	7	46	4	14
14	Mal Cutpurſe	7	45	4	15
15	Vincent Potter	7	44	4	16
16	Jack Falſtaff	7	42	4	18
17	Cæſar Borgia	7	41	4	19
18	Nell *ſpilt the*	7	39	4	21
19	*Furmity*	7	38	4	22
20	Tho. Venner	7	36	4	24
21	Rog. Hodgkins	7	34	4	26
22	Giles Pritchard	7	32	4	28
23	*paid my Attorny*	7	31	4	29
24	Baniſter	7	30	4	30
25	Gamar Gurton	7	28	4	32
26	Tarquin	7	26	4	34
27	Jone *fell off the*	7	25	4	35
28	*Hen rooſt and*	7	23	4	37
29	*brake all the*	7	2	4	39
30	*Eggs*	7	20	4	40
31	John Tyler	7	18	4	41

This month it is very bad piſſing the Bed, ſo though it will not much breed fleas, yet for ſeveral other reaſons it is not convenient. Legs of Porke are more ſeaſonable than green peaſe and Hartichokes; and it is better receiving a hundred pound of ones own mony, then to go to priſon for another mans debt. It is more rare now to find paremains growing upon a pipin-tree, then to find an honeſt woman in *Lutenets Lane* or *Whetſtones Parke.*

February hath XXVIII. dayes.

First Quarter 6 day, 45 min. past 7 in the morning
Full Moon she 13 day, 7 min. past 6 at night.
Last Quarter 21 day, 34 min. past 10 at night
New Moon 28 day, at midnight.

Kl.	Al.	Saints daves.	Signes	
1	d	Briget Fast	feet	Now Lawyers at Westminster-Hall
2	e	Candlemas d.	head	In Clyents causes plead and ball:
3	f	Blasius	head	Their memory they will not leese,
4	g	Veronica	neck	They ne'er forget for to take fees:
5	A	5 after Epiph	neck	A silver key their mouth doth ope
6	b	Dorothy	arms	For John a Styles and John a Noke.
7	c	Zacharias	and	Whilst that each Clark with buckrum bag
8	d	Sun in Pisces	hands	Behind his Master sly doth lag.
9	e	Apollonia	breast	These are the Anglers of the Law
10	f	C. Burleigh m	breast	Who with their hooks catch many a Daw.
11	g	Euphrosina	heart	Whilst Clyents look to pul'd Geese
12	A	6 after Epiph	heart	Each Lawyer having got a fleece.
13	b	Term ends.	bowels	Then Robin, Tom and Dick agree
14	c	Valentine	and	For Law is costly as you see.
15	d	Faustine	belly	But men and maids would much repine
16	e	Constance	reins	Should I forget day Valentine:
17	f	Dioscorus	reins	When Tom draws Kate, and Ned draws Sue,
18	g	Concordia	secrets	William draws Julian, Ralph draws Prue.
19	A	Septuagessima	and	And Nick like to a Knight doth vapour
20	b	Mild ed	bladder	With Nell in's hatt writ down in paper.
21	c	69 Martyrs	thighs	They clip and kiss, and harmless play
22	d	Pet. Chair	thighs	In honour of Valentines day.
23	e	Policarp Fast	knees	
24	f	Matthias Ap.	knees	
25	g	Victorinus	knees	
26	A	Sexagessima	legs	
27	b	Nestor	legg	
28	c	Oswald	feet	

The days do lengthen, so do crosses where
The woman pulls her husband by the hair,
Scolds, foams at mouth, and 'bout the house doth rave,
Calling him Rogue and Rascal, Fool and Knave.

M. D.	Sinners	Sun rise	Sun set	
1	Damaris Page	7 17	4 43	There is like to be
2	Tom Tinker	7 16	4 44	little work for May-
3	Harry Martin	7 14	4 46	makers either this
4	*kill'd the sanded*	7 13	4 47	month or the next,
5	*Sow*	7 11	4 49	neither doth the stars
6	Jane Shore	7 10	4 50	signifie any thing
7	Knave of Spades	7 8	4 52	that it will rain twen-
8	*begun to learn to*	7 6	4 54	ty shilling peeces in-
9	*take tobacco*	7 4	4 56	to poor mens pockets.
10	Knave of Clubs	7 2	4 58	Those who are sick
11	Robin Hood	6 59	5 1	of a burning feaver,
12	*paid the smith 12s*	6 58	5 2	it is very bad for
13	Sancho Panca	6 56	5 4	them to Wash them-
14	*Drew Valentines*	6 55	5 5	selves in Rivers, nor
15	Little John	6 54	5 6	is it any ways conve-
16	Pasquil	6 53	5 7	nient for a man to
17	Tom the Taylor	6 51	5 9	break his neck from
18	Jane fell off the	6 49	5 11	off the top of a high
19	*Horse backwards*	6 46	5 14	tree. He that hath
20	*and shew'd all*	6 44	5 16	neither mony nor
21	Hannam	6 42	5 18	credit is like to be
22	Mother Bunch	6 40	5 20	kept sober, and he
23	Satterday Jack	6 38	5 22	that hath got a scold
24	*brake my shins at*	6 35	5 25	to his wife, the Lord
25	*foot-ball*	6 32	5 28	have mercy on him.
26	*Madg with a Lax*	6 30	5 30	
27	Diogenes	6 27	5 33	
28	Spinola	6 25	5 35	

First quarter 7 day, at 5 at night.
Full Moon 15 day, 10 min. past 11 before noon.
Last quarter 23 day, 32 min. past 2 afternoon.
New Moon 30 day, 40 min. past 10 forenoon.

1	d	David Bish.	feet	*This is the time icleaped* Lent
2	e	*Chad.* Bishop	head	*When formerly much fish was spent,*
3	f	Maurice	head	*When men to spare Cattel to breed on,*
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	neck	*No mutton, porke, nor beefe*
5		Shrove Sund.	neck	*would feed on;*
6	b	Frideline	arms	*Veal, lamb, pig, goose, capon,*
7	c	Shrove Tues.	arms	*nor coney,*
8	d	Ash Wednesd.	breast	*They would not tast for any money,*
9	e	L. Capel &c. m.	breast	*But boyled pease, and bread and cheese,*
10	f	Sun in Aries	heart	*And pasties made with fruit*
11	g	Quirson	heart	*from trees;*
12		Quadragesim.	heart	*A roasted egg was then a dyet,*
13	b	Theodore	bowels	*A Ladies stomack for to quiet:*
14	c	Leo Bishop	bowels	*But now some are of that condition,*
15	d	Longinus	reins	*Such things are counted superstition.*
16	e	Boniface	reins	*If them abstain from flesh, then they*
17	f	Gertrude	reins	*Will do it on a* Christmas day;
18	g	Edward k.	secrets	*And if by chance a feast they make*
19		1 Sund. in Lent	secrets	*A Fryday for the same they'l take.*
20	b	Cuthbert	thighs	*Their chief Religion is to vary,*
21	c	Benedict	thighs	*And in all things to be contrary.*
22	d	Aphrodisius	thighs	*Then since men have for many lives*
23	e	Theodore	knees	*Us'd to kiss the mouths of their wives;*
24	f	Gapitus	knees	*These men may (being so averse)*
25	g	Annun. Mary	legs	*In stead of mouth, kiss their wives ar——*
26		2 Sun. in Lent	legs	
27	b	Martian	feet	
28	c	Gedeon	feet	
29	d	Eustare	head	
30	e	Guido	head	
31	f	Balbina	neck	

Physitians Harvest now this month begins,
Surgeons have work where people break their shins:
But he who with a wag tayle wife is sped,
What plaister's fit to cure a forked head.

1	Green Leeks in	6	23	5	37	Those people that
2	great request	6	20	5	40	marry this month
3	George a Green	6	18	5	42	of *March*, may (if
4	Madam Creswell	6	16	5	44	they please) walk
5	James Naylor	6	14	5	46	abroad to hear the
6	Merry Andrew	6	11	5	49	Cuckow sing in *A*
7	Curds and Cream	6	9	5	51	*pril*: Now the nights
8	in abundance	6	7	5	53	begin to shorten a-
9	Dr Merriman	6	5	5	57	pace, to the great
10	Mother Shipton	6	3	5	59	detriment of the so-
11	danced from	6	0	6	0	ciety of Link-boys
12	morning till	5	59	6	2	and men may walk
13	night	5	57	5	3	abroad at six &
14	Mad Tom	5	56	6	4	clock at night, and
15	Van Trump	5	54	6	6	not hear the baw-
16	Marriot	5	52	6	8	ling of *Lanthorn*
17	Greg. Clement	5	50	6	10	*and candle light*. If
18	my wife scalded	5	48	6	12	my art fail me no
19	me out of doors	5	46	6	14	many Tenants will
20	Country Tom	5	44	5	16	have more cares in
21	Cambary Bess	5	42	5	18	their head than
22	Jack Cade	5	40	6	2	coyn in their purse.
23	The Sow pig'd	5	39	5	21	For time and the
24	and had no pigs	5	37	5	23	maidie goes apace.
25	She had but one	5	36	6	28	Although that mo-
26	Jack Straw	5	34	6	26	ney comes in but
27	Moth. Damnable	5	32	5	28	slowly, towards the
28	Fat green pease	5	30	6	3	latter end of the
29	Mother Red cap	5	28	6	32	month the Boys be
30	Dyer Bungey	5	26	6	34	gin to exercise the
31	Levis of Southh:	5	24	6	36	selves at train ball

April hath XXX. dayes.

First Quarter 6 day 41 min. past 3 in the morning.
Full Moon 14 day, 5 min. past 4 in the morning.
Last Quarter 22 day, 31 min. past 2 in the morning.
New moon 28 day 29 min. past 6 in the afternoon.

1	g	Gilhard	neck	*Now Winter's gone, the Earth hath loſt*
2	♊	mid. Lent Sun.	arms	*Her Snow white robes; no more the froſt*
3	b	Richard Biſh.	arms	*Candies the graſs; each buſhy Vale*
4	c	Ambroſe	breaſt	*And Grove ſounds of the Nightingale.*
5	d	Vincent	breaſt	*The naked Trees get criſped heads,*
6	e	Sixtus	heart	*And couler'd coats the roughest meads.*
7	f	Egeſipus	and	*The Cuckows, and the humble bees,*
8	g	Dyoniſius	back	*And Swallows wake in hallow trees.*
9	♊	5 Sun in Lent	bowels	*The Shepherds of rich flocks rehearſe*
10	b	Sun in Taur.	bowels	*And to their pipes chant rural verſe.*
11	c	Leo	reins	*Earth changeth hue, the waters ſink,*
12	d	Hugh Biſh.	and	*And ſoftly ſlide within their brink.*
13	e	Juſtinus	loynes	*The Winter to the Spring bequeaths*
14	f	Tiburtius	ſecrets	*The rule of times; Favonius breaths*
15	g	Olympis	ſecrets	*With gentle air; the balmy ſhowers*
16	♊	Palm Sunday	thighs	*Do deck the fragrant Meads with Flowers.*
17	b	Avicenus	thighs	*Sol with bright rays warms Flora's lap,*
18	c	Oſwin	thighs	*Chearing the Plants with freſher ſap,*
19	d	Elphege	knees	*And trims the Earth with away*
20	e	*Maundy Thurſ.*	knees	*To welcome in the Month of*
21	f	*Good Friday*	legs	**May.**
22	g	Emanuel	legs	
23	♌	Eaſter day	feet	
24	b	Eaſter Mond.	feet	
25	c	Mark Evang.	feet	
26	d	Cletus	head	
27	e	Anaſtatius	head	
28	f	Vitalis	neck	
29	g	Cap. Buſhel m.	neck	
30	♊	Low Sunday	arms	

The Cuckow now calls men from Towns and Cities,
The Birds in woods chant forth melodious ditties.
Daiſies and Cowſlips in the Meadows ſpring,
And men and maids do love like any thing.

1	Pope Jone	5	21	6	38
2	Hewſ. the Coblet	5	18	6	41
3	Tanner of Tam.	5	16	6	44
4	*butter' fiſh to*	5	14	6	46
5	*dinner*	5	12	6	48
6	Colcheſter Bull	5	10	6	50
7	Owen Rowe	5	7	6	53
8	Lo. Meg. of Weſt.	5	4	6	56
9	George Peele	5	2	6	58
10	*firſt time heard*	5	0	7	0
11	*the Cuckow ſing*	4	58	7	2
12	Doctor Fauſtus	4	57	7	3
13	Dan. Brogghton	4	55	7	5
14	Kt. Burn. peſtle	4	53	7	7
15	*ſecond time heard*	4	52	7	8
16	*the Cuckow ſing*	4	50	7	10
17	Down-right *Dick*	4	48	7	12
18	Paccolet	4	46	7	14
19	Joh. Barkſtead	4	44	7	16
20	Miles Corbet	4	42	7	18
21	John Okey	4	40	7	20
22	*plaid at ſtool ball*	4	38	7	21
23	*for a tanſie*	4	3	7	23
24	Lowtell troth	4	3	7	25
25	Patient Greſſell	4	32	7	27
26	Valent & Orſon	4	31	7	29
27	*Left off wearing*	4	29	7	31
28	*high ſhoon*	4	27	7	33
29	Miller of Manſ.	4	25	7	35
30	Amadis de Gaul	4	23	7	37

Phyſicians ſhall have ſtore of employment this month, for women ſhall be much troubled with the Scurvey, and thoſe who have no mony ſhall be ſick of the ſullens. I find not by the Stars we ſhall have ever a *black Monday* this month, which we are very glad of, becauſe ſuch days are very prejudicial to the credit of Aſtrology. Many *Eſſex Lyons* ſhall be kil'd and made Veal of at *London*, and there ſhall be much preparation in the Gountry for Curds to feed the Cuckow. The weather this month ſhall be like to women, very unconſtant and changeable.

May hath XXXI. dayes.

First quarter 5 day, 6 min. past 4 afternoon
Full Moon 13 day, 49 min. past 7 at night
Last quarter 21 day 4 min. past 11 in the forenoon
New Moon 28 day, 4 min. past 2 in the morning.

1	b	Philip & Jam.	arms	*The Spring is now in's chiefeſt prime,*
2	c	Athanaſius	breaſt	*The trees are clad, the fields are fine;*
3	d	*Invent. Croſs*	breaſt	*The Birds do ſing, the Lambs do play,*
4	e	Florian	heart	Cupid *this Month keeps holy-day;*
5	f	Gotthardus	heart	*And* Flora *ſpreads abroad her treaſure*
6	g	*John Port. Lat.*	bowels	*That mortals may exceed in pleaſure.*
7		2 after Eaſter	and	Phœbus *is temperate in his heat,*
8	b	Stanislaus	belly	*We are not cold, nor boyl in ſweat,*
9	c	Greg. Naz.	reins	*Whilſt harmleſs Country Lads and Laſſes,*
10	d	Term begins	reins	*In mirth the time away now paſſes.*
11	e	Sun in Gem.	ſecrets	*Here is one company, and they*
12	f	E. Stafford m.	ſecrets	*Are buſied at* Stool-ball *play:*
13	g	Servatius	ſecrets	*Others again do paſtime make*
14		3 aft. Eaſter	thighs	*With three couples at* Barley-breake.
15	b	Sophia	thighs	*Here men to* foot-ball *they do fall,*
16	c	Col. Penrud. m.	knees	*There Boys are at* Cat, *and* Trap-ball:
17	d	Noah in Ark	knees	*Whilſt* Ned *and* Jane *aſide are ſtank,*
18	e	Potentius	legs	*Tumbling and kiſſing on a bank.*
19	f	S. Dunſtan	legs	Tom *plays with* Nan, Roger *with* Moll,
20	g	Urbanus	leggs	Harry *with* Hannah, Ralph *with* Doll.
21		M. Montroſs m.	feet	*In harmleſs mirth paſs time away,*
22	b	Bernardine	feet	*And merry are as* Birds *in* May.
23	c	Deſiderius	head	
24	d	Boniface	head	
25	e	Quadratus	neck	
26	f	Edward	neck	
27	g	Bede	arms	
28		Rogat. Sund.	arms	
29	b	Carol. a. nat.	breaſt	
30	c	Wigandus	breaſt	
31	d	Petronilla	heart	

The Proverb says, (if thou dost Proverbs weigh)
Of all the months, 'tis worst to wed in May.
But canst have one that's fair, rich, free from ill?
Marry her, let the Proverb say what 't will.

1	*Set up the* May	4	22	7 38
2	*pole, and ea*	4	21	7 39
3	*Cream by whole*	4	20	7 40
4	*bowl-fulls.*	4	19	7 41
5	Jack-a-Leyden.	4	17	7 43
6	Tom Pride	4	15	7 45
7	Squire Dun	4	13	7 47
8	*Cuckow begins t*	4	12	7 48
9	*grow hoarse with*	4	11	7 49
10	*singing.*	4	10	7 50
11	Cook Lorrel	4	9	7 51
12	Mother Shipton	4	7	7 53
13	*Eat seed-cake,*	4	6	7 54
14	*and drank strong*	4	5	7 55
15	*beer.*	4	3	7 57
16	Jack Pudding	4	2	7 58
17	Rablais	4	1	7 59
18	Jack Smart	3	59	8 1
19	Roast Beef	3	58	8 2
20	*Lost three pence*	3	56	8 4
21	*at Nine-pins.*	3	55	8 5
22	Tyrone	3	54	8 6
23	Ed. Harvy.	3	53	8 7
24	John Fry	3	53	8 7
25	Garagantua	3	52	8 8
26	*Shut the Cat in-*	3	52	8 8
27	*to the Dayry-*	3	52	8 8
28	*house.*	3	15	8 9
29	Will. Low	3	51	8 9
30	Will. Goff	3	50	8 10
31	Ned Stall	3	50	8 10

The Stars seem to pre dict very ill fortune to those men who are riding up *Holborn* to be hanged. *Mars* being retrograde to *Saturn*, some Civil Wars may happen betwixt disagreeing couples. There shall be a great cry in the streets, of green Peascods; and women with childe shall long for Strawberries and Cream. Those who sell nothing but Sprats, cannot expect any great Trading this month. We are informed from *Wales* that they are in a good condition there, having now gotten Green-cheese to feed upon; so that the Moon may now shine there without danger of being eaten up.

First quarter 4 day, 34 min past 6 in the morning.
Full Moon 12 day, 49 min. past 9 forenoon.
Last quarter 19 day, 14 min. past 5 afternoon.
New Moon 26 day, 20 min. past 10 forenoon.

1	e	Ascens. day	heart
2	f	Marcelline	bowel
3	g	Eleuther. Int.	and
4	a	6 ast. Easter.	belly
5	b	Term ends	veins
6	c	Artemius	reins
7	d	Wolstan	secrets
8	e	D. Hewyt.	secrets
9	f	Barnimus	secrets
10	g	Margaret	thighs
11	a	Whitsunday	thighs
12	b	Whit. mond.	knees
13	c	Whit. tuesd.	knees
14	d	Basil Bish.	knees
15	e	Vitus	legs
16	f	P. Heurtet. B.	legs
17	g	Botolph	feet
18	a	Trin. sunday	feet
19	b	K. Ed transl.	head
20	c	xm Martyrs	head
21	d	Walburg	neck
22	e	Albane	neck
23	f	Term begin.	arms
24	g	S. Jo. Baptist	arms
25	a	1 ast. Trin.	breast
26	b	Hieremias	and
27	c	7 Sleepers	stomac
28	d	Leo	heart
29	e	Peter apost.	heart
30	f	Com. of Paul	bowel

(cer,
Sols firy steeds being each a pran-
Enter the Solstitial signe Cancer.
Now all things vigorous appear,
This being the noon-tide o'th' year
When time with a full hand doth bring
All that was promis'd by the Spring.
A verdant Plush the meadows wear,
And Cherries ripe the trees do bear.
The shepherd with his flock doth by
To find cool shade, or current nigh.
Sol gallops in his full carreer;
The days are longest in the year.
The thirsty toyling servants sweat
Both at their labor & their meat.
Butter'd Pease, and Beans and Bacon,
For good victuals now are taken;
And for drinks Cock ale, Canary,
Bottled beer, the praise do carry.
Happie are those who aspire
(Having enough) to mount no higher.

This month to Hackney, Kingſland, Iſlington,
Invites out many a Laſs, and Cockneys ſon,
Where this green head his ſtock of Corn conſumes,
In plum-cake, cheeſe-cake, flawn, fool, & ſtew'd prunes

1	Queen Dido	3	50	8 10
2	Argyle	3	49	8 11
3	Ralph Bricco	3	49	8 11
4	Tom *ſcalded his*	3	49	8 11
5	*mouth with Cu-*	3	48	8 12
6	*ſtard.*	3	48	8 12
7	Gog and Magog	3	48	8 12
8	Simon Meyne	3	47	8 13
9	Clanſey	3	47	8 13
10	*The flying ſerpent*	3	47	8 13
11	*ſpoil'd the field*	3	47	8 13
12	*of Barley*	3	47	8 13
13	Pentagruel	3	47	8 13
14	Qu. of Morocco	3	47	8 13
15	Sir Henry Vane	3	48	8 12
16	Dick *kiſt* Bridget	3	48	8 12
17	*over the hay-cock*	3	48	8 12
18	Spaniſh Curate	3	49	8 11
19	3 Loggerheads	3	49	8 11
20	Fryer Tuck	3	49	8 11
21	*Cherries at two*	3	50	8 10
22	*pence the pound*	3	50	8 10
23	John Felton	3	51	8 9
24	Edward Dendy	3	51	8 9
25	Nell *had her purſe*	3	52	8 8
26	*pickt telling of*	3	52	8 8
27	*egges*	3	53	8 7
28	Lame Captain	3	54	8 6
29	Fryer Bungey	3	55	8 5
30	Nick Wood	3	56	8 4

The weather this month will be ſo hot, that Butter will melt with the heat of the fire: but although the weather be hot, charitie ſhall be but cold: and the moſt quick-ſighted perſon that lives, ſhall ſee no ſhips ſailing on *Newmarket*-Heath. Much Butter and Cheeſe ſhall be made where there is ſtore of Cows kept; and Poets ſhall have ſuch a Dropſical thirſt, that they ſhall not much trouble Arithmetick in counting their money. I can aſſure ye, upon the word of an Aſtrologer, that we ſhall have no hard froſts all this month.

July hath xxxi days.

First quarter 3 day, 7 min. past 11 forenoon.
Full moon 11 day, 2 min. past 10 at night.
Last quarter 18 day, 16 8 min. past 10 at night.
New moon 25 day, 13 min. past 8 at night.

1	g	Romwald	bowel	
2	a	C. Ashton m	reins	*The weather being hot this* July,
3	b	Cornelius	&	*Makes wanton wenches be unruly.*
4	c	Ulricus	loyns	*If once a worm gets in their tail,*
5	d	Tom. Cha. m	secret	*To prove light-heel'd they will not*
6	e	Hector	secret	*fail.*
7	f	Tran. Beck	thigh	*A man had better single tarry,*
8	g	Chilianus	thigh	*Then with such Giglets for to*
9	a	3 aft. Trin.	thigh	*marry.*
10	b	Ger. & Vo. m	knees	*Then men beware how you do wed*
11	c	Pius	knees	*Left the buls creſt adorn your head*
12	d	Term ends	legs	*For 'tis not handſom for to border*
13	e	Margaret.	legs	*Too near unto the forked order:*
14	f	Bonavent.	feet	*'Tis harm or hinderance, chuſe you*
15	g	*Swithin*	feet	*whether;*
16	a	4 aft. Trin.	head	*Men cannot lay their heads to-*
17	b	D Levens m	&	*gether:*
18	c	Roſina	face	*For when that they do counſel take*
19	d	Dog-days beg	neck	*Their horns do ſuch a clattering*
20	e	Alexius	neck	*make,*
21	f	Daniel	arms	*That none can hear them what*
22	g	*Mary Magd*	arms	*they ſpeak.*
23	a	5 aft. Trin.	breaſt	*Then take an honeſt Maid to wife,*
24	b	Chriſtine	breaſt	*Thou mayſt be free from this lewd*
25	c	James apoſt.	heart	*ſtrife;*
26	d	Anne	heart	*That thoſe who ſhould thy counſel*
27	e	Martha	bowel	*follow,*
28	f	Panthaleon	&	*In ſtead of whiſpering thou muſt*
29	g	Beatrice	belly	*hollow.*
30	a	6 aft. Trin.	reins	
31	b	Germane	reins	

Sols rays ſhine forth ſo hot, that men ſeek harbor
Under the pleaſing ſhades of a green arbor.
Much Hay is made, and on the Meadow down
Many a Laſs hath given her a green gown.

1	Xantippe	3	57	8	3
2	*Sillabub with ſu*	3	58	8	2
3	*gar. Hey boys for*	3	59	8	1
4	*that!*	4	0	8	0
5	Tom a Bedlam	4	1	7	59
6	Mad Beſs	4	3	7	57
7	Will. Sommers	4	4	7	56
8	*My Cuz Jone was*	4	5	7	55
9	*brought to bed of*	4	6	7	54
10	*a luſtie brave*	4	8	7	52
11	*Girl.*	4	9	7	51
12	Sir Jo. Mandevil	4	11	7	49
13	The pyed Piper	4	12	7	48
14	Meriton Latroon	4	13	7	47
15	Prince Griffith	4	14	7	46
16	*My maid* Prue	4	15	7	45
17	*had a new ſweet*	4	16	7	44
18	*heart.*	4	17	7	43
19	Ariſe Evans	4	18	7	42
20	T. Challoner.	4	20	7	40
21	Aſcapart.	4	21	7	39
22	*Plum pudding to*	4	23	7	37
23	*dinner.*	4	25	7	35
24	Sir Io. Oldcaſtle	4	27	7	33
25	Pariſmus	4	29	7	31
26	Sir Sim. Eyres	4	30	7	30
27	R. Tichburn	4	32	7	28
28	*The Black Hen*	4	34	7	26
29	*hang'd by the*	4	36	7	24
30	*neck in the pales*	4	37	7	23
31	Don Diego	4	38	7	22

Many people now ſhall be troubled with the *Devonſhire*-mans diſeaſe; They can eat and drink woundily, but they cannot work. But for ſuch a ſickneſs, a Cartwhip is the beſt phyſick. *Jupiter* being in Conjunction with *Venus* in the heavens, ſignifies many conjunctions betwixt males and females upon the earth: and my reaſon for it is, becauſe much Hay is made this month; and cloſe meadows give opportunitie to wanton mindes. This month the Lawyers harveſt ends, and the Farmers begins.

First quarter 2 day, 44 min. past 4 afternoon.
Full Moon 10 day, 53 min. past 8 forenoon.
Last quarter 17 day, 32 min. past 3 morning.
New Moon 24 day, 20 min. past 8 forenoon.

1	c	*Lammas day*	reins	
2	d	Stephanus	secrets	
3	e	Dominicus	secrets	*Now husbandmen receiv the gains*
4	f	Aristarchus	thighs	*Of all the whole years toyl & pains.*
5	g	Oswald	thighs	*Dame Ceres to the sickle yeelds*
6	a	7 after Trin	knees	*The fruitful treasure of the fields:*
7	b	Victrice	knees	*The barns which long time have*
8	c	Syriacus	legs	*stood empty,*
9	d	Romanus	legs	*Are furnisht now with* Autumns
10	e	*Laurence*	legs	*plenty.*
11	f	Gilbert	feet	*Wheat, Rye, Oats, Pease; all sorts*
12	g	Clare	feet	*of grain,*
13	a	Sun in Virg	head	*In Carts and Wains trowl home*
14	b	Eusebius	head	*amain.*
15	c	*Assum. Mary*	neck	*With hooks & sickles, sythe & rake*
16	d	Roch	neck	*Every one great pains doth take,*
17	e	Mammes	arms	*With toyl and sweat their work*
18	f	Hellena	arms	*still following,*
19	g	Sebaldus	breast	*Till Hoakie is brought home with*
20	a	M Love and	breast	*hollowing.*
21	b	M Gibbons	heart	*Then thresh, & dress, & sow agen,*
22	c	Bar. Andr.	and	*Endless the toyl of husbandmen.*
23	d	Col. Mon.	back	*The curse of* Adam *they fulfil,*
24	e	S. Bartholo.	bowel	*Working like horses in a mill;*
25	f	Lewis	bowel	*Never ceasing from turmoyling,*
26	g	Irenæus	reins	*Till death dismisses them of toyling*
27	a	Dogdayes end	reins	*Where they in their beds of clay*
28	b	Cuthbert	secrets	*Lie at ease till Judgment-day.*
29	c	*Decol. Jo: B.*	secrets	
30	d	St. C. Lucas	secrets	
31	e	Sct. Gillem	thighs	

Kinde Cockneys now their wives do feaſt with Pig
For Bart'lomew-*fair, who elſe would look full big;*
Whilſt Country-men their buſineſs hardly ply,
For to get in their barley, wheat and rye.

1	Tyburt the Cat	4 39	7	21
2	Tom Pride	4 41	7	19
3	*Mowed barley in*	4 43	7	17
4	*the Croft*	4 44	7	16
5	Hobgoblin	4 46	7	14
6	Rob. Lilbrun	4 48	7	12
7	Charon	4 50	7	10
8	Janes *ſmock was*	4 52	7	8
9	*ſtolen off the*	4 54	7	6
10	*hedge*	4 56	7	4
11	Wolner of Win.	4 58	7	2
12	Penelope	4 59	7	1
13	Maiden Knight	5 0	7	0
14	Tarlton	5 1	6	59
15	*It rain'd, for all*	5 3	6	57
16	*it is harveſt.*	5 5	6	55
17	Peregr. Pelham	5 7	6	53
18	Dr Trig	5 9	6	51
19	Tom Thumb	5 11	6	49
20	True *the Taylor*	5 13	6	47
21	*died*	5 15	6	45
22	Merlin	5 17	6	43
23	Proſerpine	5 19	6	41
24	Exit Jack Preſb	5 21	6	39
25	*Harveſtmen went*	5 23	6	37
26	*all to the Ale-*	5 25	6	35
27	*houſe*	5 27	6	33
28	Green ſleeves	5 29	6	31
29	Pudding-pies	5 31	6	29
30	Huon of Bur.	5 33	6	27
31	*Brought in Hoaky*	5 35	6	25

This month it will be very bad for any one to have the French Pox; and therefore thoſe that have a minde to it had better tarry till the weather is cooler. Now the Lawyers having little to do, they may (if they pleaſe) ſtudie Aſtrologie, and by erecting a Scheme, tell who are kiſſing their wives at home, when they are brawling at *Weſtminſter*-Hall. Two things will be very dangerous this moneth: the firſt is, that all thoſe boys who now ſlide upon the ice, will aſſuredly be drowned; and all ſuch as take up their lodgings on the top of May-poles, will be in great danger of breaking their necks.

September hath xxx days.

First quarter 1 day, 41 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
Full Moon 8 day, 38 min. past 6 at night.
Last quarter 15 day, 17 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
New Moon 22 day, 25 min. past 11 at night.

1	f	Giles abbot	bowel
2	g	Veronica	knees
3	a	Exit tyrann	knees
4	b	Theodosia	knees
5	c	Zacharias	legs
6	d	Magnus	legs
7	e	Regina	feet
8	f	Nat. Eliz. died	feet
9	g	Gorgonius	head
10	a	12 aft. Trin.	head
11	b	Prothius	neck
12	c	Guidon	neck
13	d	Sun in Libra	arms
14	e	L. Geo. died	arms
15	f	*Holy Rood*	breast
16	g	Nicodemus	breast
17	a	13 aft. Trin.	heart
18	b	Ferwolus	&
19	c	Januarius	back
20	d	Fausta	bowel
21	e	Matthapost	bowel
22	f	Maurisius	reins
23	g	Eldras	&
24	a	14 after Trin.	loyns
25	b	Cleophas	secret
26	c	Cyprian	secret
27	d	Cosm. & Dam.	thighs
28	e	Wincelaus	thighs
29	f	Mich. archan	thighs
30	g	Hierome	knees

Phœbus now with his bright rays
Equal makes the nights and days.
Just jump master, so much round,
Three Nobles do make a Pound;
And it's known unto each Carter,
A Pound a year's a Crown a quarter
Now the boys do sit and shale
Ripened nuts pickt in the vale.
Ceres locks are nearly shorn;
Mellow fruit from trees are torn.
Summers pride gins fade away;
Night encroaches on the day.
Men with drinking Sider raw,
Gripe their guts, disturb their maw.
Some drink Coffee, Chocolat,
Stepony, and I know not what:
But none like the juyce of Vine is,
That the opinion of mine is:
A glass of pure brisk Canary,
Of all drinks most praise doth carry.

This month that fire-nos'd Meteor Nol *expired*;
This month by flames was London-*citie fired*;
This month for Quarter-day Landlords prefer;
This month ſmall Trading is at Weſtminſter.

1 Indian apoſtate	5 37	6 23	
2 Sennacherib	5 39	6 21	
3 St. Oliver.	5 41	6 19	This is a noted month for Apples and Nuts; ſo that we may prognoſticate there will be much Sider made, and many Baſtards gotten: for when Rogues & Whores do meet together in the Woods, like miſchiefs they increaſe and multiply. Now by reaſon people do not go to bed this month by day-light, the Tallow-Chandlers Trade is like to come in requeſt again. For what other things ſhall happen this month, when it is come and paſt we ſhall inform you; which is the ſureſt way of predicting.
4 Nero	5 43	6 17	
5 *Carried fatted*	5 45	6 15	
6 *fowls to market.*	5 46	6 14	
7 Lambert Simnel	5 48	6 12	
8 Jack Bradſhaw	5 50	6 10	
9 *Plum-cake, and*	5 52	6 8	
10 *ſtrong beer,*	5 54	6 6	
11 *and roaſt beef,*	5 56	6 4	
12 *is good cheer.*	5 58	6 2	
13 Hannam	6 0	6 0	
14 Laird Warriſton	6 2	5 58	
15 *The dovehouſe was*	6 4	5 56	
16 *robbed.*	6 6	5 54	
17 Will. S. George.	6 8	5 52	
18 Cornel. Holland	6 10	5 50	
19 Molton and Dug.	6 12	5 48	
20 *Bought a new*	6 14	5 46	
21 *dung-fork.*	6 16	5 44	
22 Tho. Blancher.	6 18	5 42	
23 Sir Greg. Norton	6 20	5 40	
24 *Began to ſowe*	6 22	5 38	
25 *wheat.*	6 24	5 36	
26 Sue Flanel	6 26	5 34	
27 Tho. Horton.	6 28	5 32	
28 Sir H. Mildmay	6 30	5 30	
29 *An ill day for te-*	6 32	5 28	
30 *nants.*	6 34	5 26	

First quarter 1 day, 37 min. past 3 morning.
Full moon 8 day, 12 min. past 4 morning.
Last quarter 14 day, 51 min. past 7 at night.
New moon 22 day, 59 min. past 4 afternoon.
First quarter 30 day, 16 min. past 7 at night.

1	A	15 aft. Trin.	knees
2	b	Leodegar.	legs
3	c	Maximian	legs
4	d	Francis	feet
5	e	Apolline	feet
6	f	Faith Virg.	feet
7	g	M Benson m.	head
8	A	16 aft. Trin.	head
9	b	Dionysius	neck
10	c	Gedeon	neck
11	d	Burchard	arms
12	e	Wilfride	arms
13	f	Sun in Scor.	breast
14	g	J. D. York c.	breast
15	A	b. Derby m.	heart
16	b	Gallus	heart
17	c	Audry Virg.	bowel
18	d	Luke evang.	bowel
19	e	Ptolome	reins
20	f	Edmond K.	and
21	g	11000 Virg.	loyns
22	A	S. T Fath. m.	secrets
23	b	Term begin	secrets
24	c	Salome	thighs
25	d	Chrispinus	thighs
26	e	Amandus	thighs
27	f	Ino Fast	knees
28	g	Sim. & Jud.	knees
29	A	19 aft Trin.	legs
30	b	Theonestus	legs
31	c	Julian	legs

Happy, happy, Country swains,
if they knew their happiness;
Sport is sweetned by their pains,
sure hope their labor relishes.
The plow their living, when they eat,
Labour findes appetite and meat.

When the seas and tempests roar,
work at night brings quiet sleep;
Dancing along the golden shore,
this course night & day they keep
In merriment, a pipe, musician,
Labor their physick, no physician

Thus they quiet fearless reign,
rich in that they are content;
Their children are a moving train
their life in innocence is spent;
Under whose low roofs peace doth hide,
And shut out Fortunes want and pride.

The twenty fifth day of this month October,
Few Crispins *by their good-wills will be sober.*
Of note but little else this month I know,
Save Term begins now, and my Lord Mayors show.

1	Jack Adams	6	36	5 24
2	*Memorandum, the*	6	38	5 22
3	*Baker was set in*	6	40	5 20
4	*the Pillory.*	6	42	5 18
5	Phalaris	6	44	5 16
6	Dr. Lamb	6	46	5 14
7	Tom Tram	6	48	5 12
8	*Begun to pick ap-*	6	50	5 10
9	*ples.*	6	52	5 8
10	Will. Say	6	54	5 6
11	Perillus	6	56	5 4
12	Cutting Dick	6	58	5 2
13	*Made an end of*	7	0	5 0
14	*sowing wheat*	7	2	4 58
15	Charon	7	4	4 56
16	Tho Harrison	7	6	4 54
17	Tom cot	7	8	4 52
18	John Cook	7	10	4 50
19	Hugh Peters	7	12	4 48
20	John Jones	7	14	4 46
21	Adrian Scroop	7	16	4 44
22	Fryer Forrest	7	17	4 43
23	Jone *spoil'd a*	7	19	4 41
24	*whole pot of*	7	20	4 40
25	*Furmity*	7	22	4 38
26	Tom the Barber	7	24	4 36
27	Aristippus	7	26	4 34
28	*Had tripes to din-*	7	28	4 32
29	*ner.*	7	30	4 30
30	Rob. Goodfellow	7	32	4 28
31	Cerberus	7	33	4 27

Though this be Apple-time, it will be a very hard matter to finde Kentish Pippins growing in Essex. Clyents take great care for money to pay the Lawyers; and the Citizens long for the Term, as a woman with childe longs for Quodlings. There shall be a great destruction of Sheep in the Butchers shambles; and the reason thereof will be, because men love Mutton. There is now as longing an expectation amongst the boys for my Lord Maiors day, as there is amongst Landlords for *Michaelmas* or our *Lady* day.

November hath xxx days.

Full Moon 6 day, 6 min. paſt 2 in the afternoon.
Laſt quarter 13 day, 1 min. paſt 9 in the morning.
New Moon 21 day, near noon.
Firſt quarter 29 day, 22 min paſt 8 in the morning.

1	d	All ſaints	feet	
2	e	All ſouls	feet	
3	f	Winnifred	head	*Now winter comes with ſnowy ſuit*
4	g	M. P. or. B.	head	*When trees are bare, and birds are*
5	a	Powd. treaſ.	neck	*mute;*
6	b	Leonard	neck	*When Pyes, and Daws, and Rooks*
7	c	Florentius	arms	*and Crows,*
8	d	Claudius	arms	*Do ſit and curſe the froſts and*
9	e	Theodorus	breaſt	*ſnows;*
10	f	Triphon	breaſt	*When men do creep to chimny-cor*
11	g	*Nat. E. R.*	heart	*Neer to the fire to keep them war-*
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	heart	*mer:*
13	b	Brice	bowel	*When Cherries and green Peaſe*
14	c	Frederick	&	*are geaſon,*
15	d	Q. Cath. bor	belly	*And toaſts with pots of Ale in*
16	e	Edmon dep.	reins	*ſeaſon;*
17	f	Amanus	reins	*When men for pork do kil fat ſwine*
18	g	Gelaſius	ſecret	*On which a man may ſup or dine;*
19	a	Carol. I. nat.	ſecret	*When as hogs pudding, cheek & ſouſe*
20	b	Agapine	ſecret	*Is common in each Farmers houſe;*
21	c	*Preſ. Mary*	thigh	*When Goſſips do Owho can bar it?)*
22	d	Cecilie	thigh	*Bowdy their noſes with burnt claret*
23	e	Clement	knees	*When men and maids no paſtime*
24	f	Chryſogon	knees	*make*
25	g	Conrade	knees	*At ſtool-ball or at barly-break;*
26	a	23 after Trin	legs	*When gardens do afford no poſies,*
27	b	M. Knivet. m	legs	*And cloaks are muffelers for noſes;*
28	c	Term ends	feet	*This time doth in all things vary,*
29	d	Saturn	feet	*And is to ſummer quite contrary.*
30	e	S. Andrew	head	

The days do now grow ſhort, the weather cold;
A Pot and Toaſt I ſeaſonable hold.
The Brewers make as good Ale as they can brew,
To drink the laſt day of this month. S. Andrew.

1	Nimble Ned	7	34	4	26
2	Tom *was drunk*	7	36	4	24
3	*with eating of*	7	38	4	22
4	*ſopt cake.*	7	39	4	21
5	Guido Faux	7	40	4	20
6	Knipperdoling	7	42	4	18
7	*Kild the great*	7	43	4	17
8	*ſanded ſow for*	7	45	4	15
9	*bacon.*	7	46	4	14
10	John Liſle	7	48	4	12
11	Rabſhekah	7	49	4	11
12	*Made hogs pud-*	7	50	4	10
13	*dings in abun-*	7	52	4	8
14	*dance.*	7	53	4	7
15	Lord Mounſon	7	55	4	5
16	Oreſtes	7	56	4	4
17	John Ven	7	57	4	3
18	*Bed-warming now*	7	58	4	2
19	*begins to be in*	7	59	4	1
20	*ſeaſon.*	8	0	4	0
21	Buſcon	8	1	3	59
22	*Bought a new pair*	8	2	3	58
23	*of clouted High-*	8	3	3	57
24	*ſhoon.*	8	4	3	56
25	Jack Adams	8	5	3	55
26	Jo. Blackſton	8	6	3	54
27	William Dell	8	7	3	53
28	*Plaid at one and*	8	8	3	53
29	*thirty.*	8	8	3	52
30	John James	8	9	3	51

Now the weather growing cold, men begin to lie very cloſe to their wives; and yet few women of fourſcore years old will be gotten with childe this month. Lawyers ſhall take after their mothers; for they ſhall be very talkative, as *Weſtminſter*-Hall can witneſs this month. If a woman with child longs now for Freſh-herrings, 'tis ten to one but ſhe may be ſatisfied: but thoſe that go to the fields to hear the Cuckow ſing, will loſe their labour. The laſt day of the month will be either fair weather or foul, or both.

December hath xxxi days.

Full Moon 5 day, 22 min. past midnight.
Last quarter 13 day, 58 min. past 1 morning.
New Moon 21 day, 56 min. past 6 morning.
First quarter the 28 day, at 7 at night.

1	f	Elegius	head
2	g	Candida	neck
3	a	Advent-Sun.	neck
4	b	Barbara	arms
5	c	Sabine	arms
6	d	Nicholas	breast
7	e	Ambrose	breast
8	f	Concep. Mary	heart
9	g	Joachim	and
10	a	1 in Advent	back
11	b	Sun in Capr.	bowel
12	c	Elfrede	bowel
13	d	Lucie	reins
14	e	Nicasius	reins
15	f	Abraham	secrets
16	g	O Sapientia	secrets
17	a	2 in Adven.	secrets
18	b	Christopher	thighs
19	c	Nemesius	thighs
20	d	Ammon	knees
21	e	Thomas ap.	knees
22	f	Theodosius	legs
23	g	Sir A. Car.	legs
24	a	3 in Advent	feet
25	b	Christm da	feet
26	c	S. Stephen	feet
27	d	S. Iohn Evang	head
28	e	Holy Innoc.	and
29	f	M. Prisner	face
30	g	David	neck
31	a	Last. Christ	neck

Now Christmas-day approaches nigh,
Provide plum-pudding and mine'd pye;
Get chines of Beef in readineſs,
And Furmity for each a meſs:
Of Mutton do not thou be ſcanting,
Nor let not roaſted fowls be wanting.
But, as it beſt becoms thy hall,
Let ſtrong-drink common be to all.
For goods were to this purpoſe lent
In good houſ-keeping to be ſpent.
And for ſuch churls as will not feaſt,
And make the poor now be their gueſt,
For all ſuch miſer-chuffs as they,
A hanging were not caſt away;
That being truſs'd up in diſgrace,
Better might come into their place
Who ſhould with feaſting ſtill remember
The twenty fifth day of December.

Now men of a true Bacchanalian *mettle*
Do cry to ſing old Roſe, *hang on the kettle.*
New Chriſtmas-gambals ſome men do deviſe,
And much confuſions made of minced Pies.

1	Spindle-ſhanks	8	10	3	50
2	James Guthrey	8	11	3	49
3	Bought a new	8	12	3	48
4	pair of Cards.	8	12	3	48
5	Adam Bell	8	13	3	47
6	Cl. of the Clough	8	13	3	47
7	Pariſmus	8	13	3	47
8	Pariſmenus	8	13	3	47
9	Cleft logs againſt	8	13	3	47
10	Chriſtmas	8	13	3	47
11	Henry Smith	8	13	3	47
12	Mephoſtopholis	8	13	3	47
13	Tho. Wogan	8	13	3	47
14	John Moor	8	13	3	47
15	Tom True hit my	8	12	3	48
16	wife with a	8	12	3	48
17	ſnow ball: I'll be	8	11	3	49
18	reveng'd on him	8	10	3	50
19	Blew-beard	8	9	3	51
20	Jilian of Croyden	8	8	3	52
21	Children broke up	8	8	3	52
22	School	8	7	3	53
23	Dallilah	8	6	3	54
24	John Alured	8	6	3	54
25	Dined at my	8	5	3	55
26	landlords	8	5	3	55
27	Philips	8	4	3	56
28	Tongue	8	3	3	57
29	Gibbs	8	3	3	57
30	Marr'd all with	8	2	3	58
31	playing at cards	8	2	3	58

There will be this moneth much mirth and mickle glee amongſt poor people for the coming of *Chriſtmas*; when a man may prognoſticate, without the help of *Saturn*, *Jupiter* or *Mars*, that there will be much Plum pudding, Furmity, and Roaſt-beef eaten at rich mens Tables. The Cooks ſhall be ſo buſie, that they ſhall hardly have time to ſleep; and the Fidlers ſhall be more weary with playing then ſome are with working. And to conclude the year, it will be a merrier world with them that have all things at command, then with thoſe who are in priſon, and cannot get out.

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. IN the first Column on the left hand, on the left hand-page, you have the Numeral figures of the day of the month.

2. In the second Column, the week-days, and the Dominical letters.

3. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints days, with the most remarkable *Heroes* mustered for their Loyaltie, during the late times of Rebellion.

4. The Signes, or Moons place in the Zodiack.

5. Pleasant Observations, in Verse.

6. In the sixth Column, the first in the left-hand page, you have again the Numeral figures of the month.

7. In the seventh, the Roundheads, or Fanatick Kalendar, with the names of their chief Ring-leaders, most eminent for Villany; as also, some such serious Observations as Country-men commonly put down in writing in their Almanacks.

8. The time of Sun-rising.

9. The time of Sun-set.

10. *Astrological* Observations and Predictions.

Times prohibiting and allowing Marriage, according to the Church of *England*.

Advent *bids thee to refrain*;
Hillary *sets thee free again*:
Septuagesima *bids thee stay*;
Eight days from Easter *says you may*:
Ascension *pleads thy chastity*;
Yet thou mayst wed at Trinity.

Poor Robin 1671.

A

Prognostication for the Year of our Lord God 1671.

Wherein is a description of the four Quarters of the Year, the time of the Eclipses, an Ass-trological Scheme: with several things more besides, such as use to be put in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*; and may indifferently serve for any other Town either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

I shall not need to make a large Apology,
In vindication of my own Astrology;
But read it ore, and then you will confess,
I at the Truth as right as others guess.

London, Printed for the Company of *Stationers*, 1671.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year 1671.

FOur times this year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be Eclipſed; twice the Sun, and twice the Moon; thoſe of the Sun will be very little, ſmall Eclipſes, ſcarcely conſpicuous to the moſt piercing eye, that ſhall endeavour to behold them: thoſe of the Moon will be total, and almoſt central Eclipſes; ſuch that you may diſcern as eaſily as you may ſee a half-Crown from a ſingle penny, though thoſe that have no mony at all can ſee none of them. Only one of theſe, and that of the Moon, will be viſible in our Horizon. But becauſe ſome people are inquiſitive to hear of things which they ſhall never ſee; to ſatisfie their curioſities, we will tell them when the others alſo happen.

The firſt Eclipſe then, is of the Sun, which will be on the 28 of *February*, to be ſeen only in the ſtreights of *Magellanica*, and will be ſo exceeding little, that it can ſcarce be diſcerned there; wherefore thoſe who riſe out of their Beds to behold it here in *England*, 'tis ten to one but they will loſe their labour.

The ſecond is a great Eclipſe of the Moon, on the 15 of *March*, which will be viſible to our Antipodes, to be ſeen in *Nova Guinea*, *Inſulis Salomonis*, *de los Tiburones*, and ſome

ſome other Countries, which have very hard Conjuring words to their names; but with us here in *England*, it will be no more diſcernable, then the honeſty of a *Saffron-hill* Madam, or a *Luteners-lane* Lady of pleaſure.

The third is a ſmall Eclipſe of the Sun, which happens on the 23 of *Auguſt*, to be ſeen only in the North parts of the Earth, within the Circle Artick; therefore thoſe who go to the Southern parts, to the Circle Antartick, for ought I can perceive, are not like to behold it.

The fourth and laſt is a total Eclipſe of the Moon, which happens on the 8 of *September*, and will in part be viſible in our Horizon.

The	beginning of the Eclipſe at	4.	51.	29.
	beginning of total darkneſs	5.	50.	31.
	middle	6.	40.	56.
	true oppoſition	6.	41.	59.
	end of total darkneſs	7.	31.	21.
	full end	8.	30.	23.

The beginning of this Eclipſe cannot be ſeen with us at *Saffron Walden*, by reaſon that the Sun ſets at 6 a Clock, and 9 Min. at which time the Moon riſeth totally darkned in the Eaſt Horizon, ſo that the middle, and end thereof (if clouds hinder not) will only be viſible to us, and yet let the air be never ſo ſerene and clear, there are four ſorts of people which ſhall not behold this Eclipſe at all.

Firſt, thoſe who are dead, for they can neither ſee nor feel: and therefore *Diogenes* when he lay a dying, being asked where he would be buried, he bid them lay him above ground in the fields; but they ſaying that were very undecent, for the Crows and Pies would feed upon him; he then bid them put his Staffe into his hand, and he would ſcare them away; to which they anſwered, that the dead could neither ſee nor feel any thing: why then

(ſaid he) what ſhall I need to care, if I cannot ſee them? As good the Crows devour me as the worms.

Secondly, blind men, for they cannot ſee the Sun when it ſhines brighteſt, much leſs behold the Moon, eſpecially when ſhe is in an Eclipſe; let them prate, and ſay what they will, we will not believe them, no more than that Old Woman was believed, who being told ſhe ſhould have a Husband, if ſhe could ſee a needle that was ſtuck for that purpoſe upon the ridge of a Barn; She ſaid, She could ſee the needle very perfectly, but She could not diſcern the Barn.

Thirdly, Thoſe who are faſt aſleep ſhall not behold it; for though ſome ſleep with their eyes open, as it is ſaid that Cats and Hares do; yet are not their eyes ſo clear-ſighted then, as to behold an Eclipſe of the Moon.

Fourthly, Such as are a bed in a dark Chamber without light, who having the windows ſhut, and Curtains drawn to them, cannot diſcern whether it be day or night, but are in the condition of blind men; as witneſſeth *Merton Latroon*, who being drinking and gaming one night with two others, at laſt one of them in a ſwearing fit would go to bed, the others holding out a great deal longer, vext that the other would not keep them company, they reſolved to put a trick upon him; and ſo putting out the candles, not the leaſt ſpark of light appearing, they ſeemed to be very earneſt in play, making ſuch a noiſe with throwing of dice, and rating of mony, that the other awaked; who drawing the Curtain, and ſeeing no light, aſked them if they played in the dark? In the dark (ſaid one of them) when the Sun is above an hour high? ſurely you are blind that you cannot ſee; (ſtill continuing throwing his dice.) The other calling on him to riſe to go to Breakfaſt; that in ſhort, they perſwaded him that he was ſtruck blind indeed, and that his eyes ſhould ſuffer a perpetual Eclipſe. But when they had

had ſufficiently ſatisfied themſelves in his errour, they again lighted the candles, and ſo the Eclipſe vaniſhed.

The difference between the Eclipſes of the Sun and of the Moon.

Far differing, Suns and Moons Eclipſes are;
The Moons is often, but the Suns more rare;
The Moons doth much deface her beauty bright,
Suns doth not his, but us bereave of light.
It is the earth the Moons defect procures,
'Tis the Moons ſhadow that the Sun obſcures.
Eaſtward Moons front beginneth firſt to lack,
Weſtward Suns brows begin their mourning black.
Moon's at the full when ſhe moſt glorious ſhines,
Sun's in Moons wain, when beauty moſt declines:
Moon's general towards Heaven and Earth together;
Sun's, but to Earth, nor to all places neither.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

The Spring Quarter begins firſt, although it does not begin the year; for if you walk abroad into the fields in *January*, when the froſt is ready to bite off your noſe with cold, you will conclude that to be neither Spring nor Summer. It takes its beginning at the Suns firſt entrance into *Aries*, or the ſign of the Ram, which (according Aſtronomers) is upon *March* the 10, half an hour after 6 in the morning; when a man may lay a wager of it, and not loſe, that the dayes and nights will be of an equal length, twelve hours a piece, juſt Maſter jump, three Nobles a year is a Crown a Quarter.

This Quarter is welcome to them who have but few

coals and less mony, for now if they please they may catch them a heat in the Sun. The Earth begins to brave it in her Holy-day apparel, and instead of a Gown of Freez, to put on a new Livery of *Floras* richest tapestry. The Trees thrust forth buds, blossoms and leaves. The Birds chaunt forth their ditties with great harmony, and the Lambs frisk, jump and caper, dancing Levaltos on the flowry plains. The Good-wives Dairy begins to come in, and the Cow makes amends for what she hath spent in Winter. Good Husbands will now go to Bed by day-light, whiles those who wast the whole night in a Tavern, will make the Vintners rich, and themselves Beggars. Now is the season of the year for people to take physick, but them who have no maladies, may stay till another time. This Quarter expect the coming of the Cuckow: they who take no pleasure in her song, may stop their ears if they please. Turky and Pheasant will be scarce in some mens houses, but Geese shall abound in every corner.

Now each Creature joyes the other,
Passing happy dayes and hours,
One Bird reports unto another,
In the fall of silver showres;
Whilest the Earth, our common Mother,
Hath her bosome deckt with flowres.
Whilest the greatest torch of Heaven,
With bright raies warms *Flora*'s lap;
Making nights and dayes both even,
Chearing plants with fresher sap.
When proud pyde *April*, dress'd in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth in every thing.

The diet most proper for this season, is *powdered Beef*, *Veal* and *Bacon*, *Quarters* of *Lamb* and *Sallets*, *Gammons* of *Bacon*, *Neats tongues*, *Mackarell*, *Green Pease* and and a *Pipe* of *Tobacco*, all which will do very well, being washed down with a *Glass* of good *Canary*.

Of

Of Summer.

The Summer Quarter begins at the Suns entrance into the Solſtitial ſign *Cancer*, being the 11 day of *June*, when the bright lamp of Heaven, having aſcended to his greateſt height, brings all the Earths furniture, to their ſeveral Tropicks.

Now the weather will be ſo hot, that Beggars will ſcorch the Barns, and lie in the fields; men ſhall now for ſhame leave off warming their Beds, and he that cannot drink without a Toaſt, it is a ſign, he is more hungry than thirſty. The Sun ſhall ſhine ſo fervently, that it ſhall be dangerous for ſome to go out of their doors, for fear the Sergeant (worſe than a Hare) chance to croſs their way, which will portend very ill luck unto them. The fat Conſciences of divers men ſhall be melted away into nothing, and there ſhall be little or no froſt in the *Barbadoes*. Ladies ſhall get ſurfeits by eating of cherries, to the great benefit of Phyſitians; and milk and drink ſhall be in more requeſt than *Coffee*. The Watermen ſhall not need to fear the *Thames* now freezing over; if it does, let them go into the Country, and they may have imployment, in Hay-making: there ſhall be much Cheeſe, where there is great dairies, eſpecially in *Cheſhire* and *Suffolk*; and a great deſtruction at *Iſlington* made of Cuſtards, Cheeſe-cakes, Flawns, Fools, Syllabubs, Plumb-cakes, Stew'd-prunes and Bottle-ale. The Fleas and Flies will be very numerous this Quarter; and thoſe that are very quarrelſome, ſhall be apt to fight. Journeymen Shoomakers ſhall be good friends to the Brewers, and Taylors ſhall be great devourers of penny loaves; mony ſhall be ſuch a temping object, that many ſhall venture a hanging to purchaſe it; and it ſhall be a very plentiful Quarter with them, that have all things at command.

Dryneſs hath gag'd the Earth, and the ſharp Air
With ſcorching breath rivets her wringling face,
Whereby the Sun throws from his ruby chair
His burning glowormes which did it encha ſe,
To ſhow he mourned, drinks her blood apace.
She rends her Cloaths, and all unſews her Gown;
Implores the ſpungy Clouds, and brooks her own,
Under their watry ſhade to hide her burning crown.

Proviſions for the Belly, proper for this Quarter; are *Tanſies, Sallads, Beans* and *Bacon, Lambs Heads, Cuſtards, Capons, Sack-poſſets, Rabbets, Gooſbury Tarts* and *Stewd Prunes:* and for liquors, *Sider, Stepony, Milk* and *drink, Noſſle* and *Bottle Ale.*

Of Autumn.

Autumn or Apple time, is the third Quarter of the Year, and begins according to the account of Aſtronomers (who are very knowing men in ſuch buſineſſes) on the 13 of *September*, when the Sun entring into the equinoctial ſign *Libra*, makes the dayes and nights again of an equal length; no more difference betwixt them then there is betwixt a teſter, and ſixpence, a broom and a beeſome, or barm and yeaſt.

This Quarter there will be ſo great plenty of Damſons, Crickſies, and other fruit, that by the immoderate eating thereof, many men ſhall be ſo troubled with ſtones, that they ſhall ſeek out for cunning women to allay their diſeaſe, inſomuch, that it is thought, many women, will be made uſe of for remedy. Now them that have ſtore of money, had beſt provide warm Cloaths againſt winter; for I aſſure them before this Quarter is out, we ſhall have ſome cold weather: multitudes of people ſhall be troubled with the griping of the Guts, by drinking new Syder; but when a new married woman begins to puke in the morning,

morning; you may conceive ſome other thing was the cauſe of her diſtemper. Them that get drunk before Noon, may go to bed without a candle; and them that have gotten ſcolds to their wives, muſt look for ſtormy tempeſtuous weather.

Now the Husbandman enjoyes the fruit of his labours, having gathered his ſtores into his Barn: but though the Farmers Harveſt be done in the Country, the Lawyers Harveſt is not ended at *Weſtminſter*, who is in full employment, a great part of this Quarter. Now the Woodmonger and Cole-merchants; which in ſummer were ſlighted, will begin to grow again in requeſt; for thoſe who do not now provide for fewel, may chance to have their fingers ends a cold ere the Winter goes about.

Poor grows the day of Summers golden hours,
And now begins to droop the ſweeteſt flowrs.
The Rivers ſwoln with pride reflow their banks.
And void of ſap ſtands *Ida's* Cedar-ranks.
The azure aire keeps a divided ſeat,
Affording ſometimes cold, and ſometimes heat.
And now's the time when an unſeen decay,
And ſlow conſumption ſteales the leaves away.
Making to fade the Summers covering,
Three months in weaning by the curious ſpring.

Meats moſt agreeable for this Quarter; are *Mutton Paſties Apple Pies, Leggs* of *Porke, Chines* of *Beef, Hogs-Puddings, Rice-porridge, Roaſted Piggs, Partridge, Phaſant, Quails, Larks* and *Potato Pies*: for Liquors, good ſound *Beer, Ale, Canary, Muſkadine*, and *Burnt Claret*.

Of Winter.

Winter Quarter comes laſt of all, like the fag end of a bad Market, being accompanied with much bitterneſs of weather; yet it is welcome for three reſpects: firſt, for

Chriſtmas

Chriſtmas day, when the rich feaſt, and the poor are feaſted; Secondly for *Newyears day*, when the rich ſend guiſts one to another: and Thirdly for *Valentines* day, when *Hob*, *Dick*, *Tom* and *Will* beſtow Ribbons and Gloves on *Madge*, *Kate*, *Beatrice* and *Priſcilla*.

It beginneth *December* 11. at which time the Sun enters into the tropical ſign *Capricorn*, making then the ſhorteſt day, and ſo by conſequence the longeſt night, to all on this ſide the *Equator*. This ſeaſon we ſhall have ſuch great froſts, that charity ſhall catch cold, and miſers purſes be ſo frozen up, that nothing but the breath of Uſury, or a hopeful Morgage can thaw them. The Birds are now as ſilent as a woman that is troubled with the ſullens, and there is ſmall comfort to walk the fields for pleaſure. Now a cup of Ale and a Toaſt will ſavour well for a mornings draught; but ſome ſhall ſit at it ſo long, that it ſhall melt all the ſilver out of their purſes: a Noſegay in a womans boſome, will be as rare a ſight, as to ſee a Shopkeeper that never told a lie; and a good fire in thy Kitchen, will be now as ſeaſonable, as a rope for a thief is at any time.

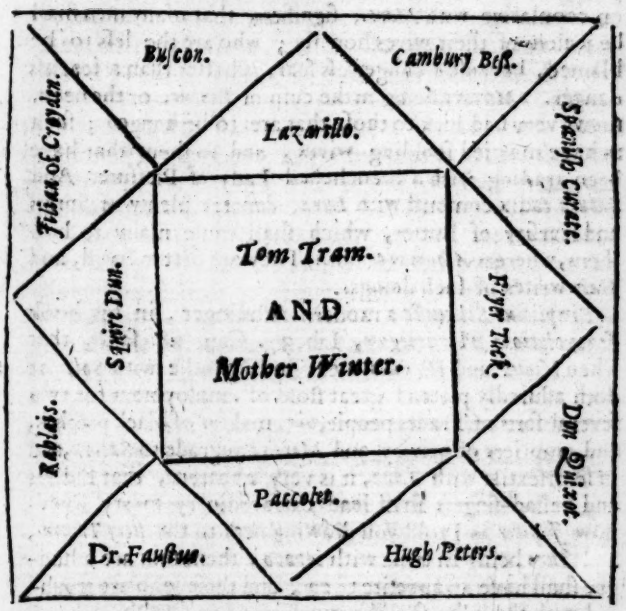
Heavens archer now his arrows doth beſtow,
Headed with Ice, feather'd with Sleet and Snow.
The froſt candies the Graſs, and caſts a cream
Of Ice upon each Lake and Cryſtal ſtream.
Winter with his cold breath doth glaze the Floods,
And purls with froſts the Fields and naked Woods.
Now downy Snow doth make the Fields look old,
And many men turn Quakers with the cold.
The Trees are bare, and every hoary twigg,
Wears on his head a ſnowy Perriwigg.

The belly-timber moſt ſuitable to this Quarter, is *Ribs* of *Roſt Beef*, *minced Pies*, *Plumb-pudding*, *Furmity*, *Roaſted Geeſe*, *Shoulders* of *Mutton*, *Calves-Head* and *Bacon*, *Fryed Tripes*, *Spratts*, *Veniſon-Paſties*, *Warden-Pies*, *Barrells* of *Oyſters* and *Chins* of *Pork*.

For

For liquors, *March Beer*, and the beſt *Canary* will not do amiſs.

The Aſtrological Scheme.



An Almanack without a Scheme, is like a Gentleman without means, or a Bag-pudding without ſuet, or an handſome Laſs without a ſweet-heart, or an Ale-houſe without a ſign, or a Bell without a clapper, or a Purſe without mony, or a Woman without a tongue, or a Horſe-courſer without knavery, or indeed any thing that is deficient in the chief ornament belonging to it.

But

But now let us ſee, what Aſtrological predictions we can pick out of it; *Jupiter* being aſcendant in the tenth houſe, portends a great dearth of honeſty among Whores, Bawds, Hectors, Panders, Paddars, Serjeants, Catchpoles, Horſecourſers and Uſurers. *Venus* in conjunction copulative with *Mars*; ſignifies, that many men ſhall be jealous of their wives honeſty; who are the leſs to be blamed, becauſe a dangerleſs fear, is better than a fearleſs danger. *Mercury* being in the cuſp of *Taurus*, or the neck, ſhews very bad luck to thoſe that are to be hanged; ſuch as have married ſcolding wives, and to them that have been trading with a Frenchefied Lady of Pleaſure: And *Saturn* radix combuſt with *Luna*, denotes plenty of Sprats and ſcarſity of Butter, which ſhall cauſe many to boil them, whereas *Albumazer* ſaith, They are better fryed, and *Haly* writes of ſuch doings.

Simplicius Silicenſis a modern Aſtrologer, in his book *de revolutione whirligiggum*, Lib. 37. Cap. 28. ſaith, that when *Venus* and *Hercules* meet in Biquintile with *Sol*, it doth aſſuredly portend great ſtore of employment for two ſeveral ſorts of Trades people, *viz.* makers of black patches, and emptiers of privies: and *Mars* retrograde to *Saturn*, and in ſemiſextile with *Luna*, it is very apparent, that Fidlers and Ballad-ſingers ſhall lead extraordinary merry lives: now *Jupiter* as I told you drawing near to the *fiery Trigon*, and *Juno* being in trine with *Apollo*, them that are a hungry ſhall have an appetite to eat, and thoſe who are troubled with the itch, ſhall be much given to ſcrubb.

Virgo in aſpect with *Cauda Draconis* or the *Dragons* head, portends the death of ſome great *French* Lady, her heart being broken with the paſſion Icleaped Love: which breaks the heart of ſome great *French* Gentleman Uſher, which breaks the heart of a great *French* waiting Gentlewoman, which breaks the heart of a great *French* Taylor, which breaks the heart of his Maid ſervant, which breaks

the

the heart of the eldeſt Prentice, which breaks the heart of a young Sempſtriſs, which breaks the tender heart of a Grammer School-boy. *Jupiter* in Tredecile with *Cancer*, will cauſe much hot weather, which will cauſe the Graſs to be ſcorched up, which will cauſe the Cow to give little milk, which will cauſe butter to be dear; and *Mercury* having a ſhare in the gubernation, we can expect ſmall reformation in the Collegians of *Newgate*; or that thoſe, which are born to be hang'd, ſhall ever be drown'd.

Saturn being Quadrate to *Sol*; many ſtrarge Children ſhall be born, who when they come of age ſhall be ſo ignorant, they ſhall not know their own Fathers. There ſhall be generally a great liking of moſt people to ſtrong drink, for their mornings draughts. Much ſickneſs ſhall happen, the ſmall pox amongſt Children, and the great amongſt men; more ſhall go ſober into Taverns then ſhall come out, the falling ſickneſs ſhall be common with Drunkards, many women ſhall be infected with the ſcurvy, and generally (for want of clear ſighted ſpectacles) not one Tradeſman in three ſhall ſee to ſpeak nothing but truth to his Cuſtomers.

A further continuation of Aſtrological predictions upon ſeveral Trades, and firſt of PEWTERERS.

I Prognoſticate great ſtore of Trading for you this year, ye jolly Tribe of Pewterers: for young maidens ſhall marry apace; and being married, they muſt have their Kitchens ſet round with pewter-diſhes, that as we ſay *more ſauce than pig*; ſo we may ſay, *more platters than meat*. A great many people ſhall turn drunkards, which ſhall cauſe ſtore of new Ale-houſes to be ſet up, who muſt repair to your ſhops for Quart-pots and Flaggons. Mean people will

will buy pewter Chamberpots, to cauſe them to piſs the better, for earthen ones are ſubject to make them have the ſtone Collick. Country people will think a Candle burns better in a pewter, than in a wooden Candleſtick; and women ſhall love their bellies ſo well, that they ſhall come to you in whole ſholes for Caudle-cups; ſo that (as if you had the Philoſophers ſtone) you ſhall turn all your pewter into ſilver.

Thus ſhall you turn your pewter into plate,
And ſoon get to an Aldermans eſtate.

ARMORERS.

Think not you ſhall ruſt for want of work in theſe days of peace; we ſhall have ſtore of general Trainings, which ſhall help you to employment; you ſhould be men of underſtanding, for you have good *Headpeices*; and for your other workmanſhip, may be termed *Iron-Taylors*; though no armour of proof can keep out the dart of death; yet in time of warr we make uſe of you to keep us from danger.

What hurt can come to him whom walls of Iron,
Both back and breaſt, and alſo head environ.

In ſumm, your Trade is like the Phyſitians profeſſion; in warr and ſickneſs you are highly prized, and in peace and health as much ſlighted.

For by experience we this truth have found,
That others hurt and ſickneſs makes you ſound.

TALLOW-CHANDLERS.

Of all Tradſemen whatſoever, you had need to have a care of what you do, becauſe your works will aſſuredly come to light: very ſtrange things are done by you, for when you work, you ſpend many *weeks* in one *day*, you are like to Thieves in one thing, that you love the night better than the day, and it is a great argument that your deeds

deeds are evil, becauſe you love darkneſs rather than light; many people die by melting their greace, and you live by it; never fear getting ſtore of mony, for in winter, long nights will help you to cuſtomers, and in Summer time, men ſhall conſume ſtore of candles in lighting of tobacco.

Thus candles they are ſpent both day and night,
To ſee to work by, and tobacco light.

SADLERS.

You are like to have a Galloping Trade of it, for a great many perſons who were of the Infantry, ſhall now get into the Saddle of preferment, and ſtudy Horſemanſhip. Remnants of cloath that Taylors damn to Hell for rabbadge, ſhall fit you with ſeats for ſaddles at ſmall prices; and the Moth ſhall be ſuch a friend to you, as ſhall eat them up preſently after ye have ſold them. Thoſe that ride up *Holborn* in a Cart ſhall be no great friends to your profeſſion, no more than thoſe who ride in leather Tumbrells; yet keep in with great mens Grooms, and feaſt them with ſix pennyworth of liquor, and make their Maſters pay a ſhilling for it, and there is no fear but you will do well enough.

Such ſtore of buſineſs does to great men fall,
They take their ſervants words, and pay for all.

CARPENTERS.

Great ſtore of work for you this year, ye Brothers of the axe: for abundance of High-way men ſhall be condemned to be hanged, which ſhall cauſe great employment for you in making of Gallowſes; you are men of great ambition, for you climb high, and yet walk by the *Rule* and *Square*. Great winds ſhall blow down rotten houſes, and you ſhall be employed to ſet them up again, with ſound timber.

Thus ſhall you work and toyle, till you do come
To dwell in your laſt wooden Houſe the Tomb.

The

The Conclusion.

Thus have I finished my yearly task,
For which I no ill will of any ask:
If here and there I've given a little rub,
Some men may wince, and where it itches, scrub:
But as for those men who have done no ill,
They laugh thereat, and let them laugh their fill.
I'le bear them company in harmless mirth,
T'will make them live the longer on the earth.
For if from Sages we may Proverbs borrow,
An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.
And *Sancho Panco* wisely said in that,
That grief and care would kill the long-liv'd Cat.
Which thing we by experience do find true;
So courteous Reader for this year adue.

FINIS.